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Column One
BY
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THE crown of an ancient Kingdom and of a Commonwealth that is perhaps the last and best of the great empires of history, will be set upon the head of Queen Elizabeth II in Westminster Abbey tomorrow. The traditions of a people who love tradition dearly will give to the occasion feudal solemnity and the splendour of the Renaissance; and the affectionate goodwill that binds the Royal House to Her Majesty's subjects will make the day one of extraordinary rejoicing. Compromise is a British habit governing the country's social and political relationships and unifying its people in tolerance and good humour, so that hardly a man from Mr. Pollitt, the Communist leader, to the Earl Marshal of England, the Duke of Norfolk, will disdain the rejoicings or sulk in republican loneliness.

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THE crown of England and the Commonwealth as it is set on Elizabeth's head will connote territorially and in measure of power far less than it did when it was laid down by Victoria at the turn of the century. But if Elizabeth's sceptre is more fragile than Victoria's, its lighter touch evokes a deeper loyalty, which springs, in the case of the great Dominions, out of sovereign freedom and not from colonial subjection. For the Commonwealth, in the past few decades, has moved steadily away from the old conceptions of empire to become, in great part, an association of free and independent peoples united only by the Crown and those common interests which, after consultation, lead to common policy. Colonialism has been preserved, as in Africa; but that, too, is being modified to accord with the new principles of individual and national freedom to which the Commonwealth itself has contributed.

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IS the England of Elizabeth a great Power? There was a time when that question could be answered in terms of dreadnoughts, the statistics of exports and the Stock Exchange quotations of British-owned railways in Latin America and of coal-mines in China. There was a time when it could be answered by a tourist with a pocket-full of golden sovereigns or by a young naval officer in a gunboat. If the answer in those terms today is an emphatic "no," in finer terms it may be, or may become, an equally emphatic "yes." It is probably foolish to expect a 20th century revival of the first Elizabethan age; but it is far from idle to expect that the standards of England, divorced from wealth and the arrogance of physical power, will develop to the benefit of her own people, her Commonwealth and the world.

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IN terms of "her realms and territories," Elizabeth's gentle writ goes wide enough to ensure that her Kingdom will continue to be an impressive force in power politics. One-quarter of the earth's surface and 603 million souls acknowledge her constitutional rule. Rebellions there are and must be; but over most of that vast area and among the majority of her 603 million subjects, Elizabeth can be sure of a greater measure of loyalty than any world empire of the past has given its ruler. If, then, her crown no longer symbolizes a great Power in the traditional sense, it does symbolize enormous opportunity to extend the practice of freedom and to enlarge the happiness of people over a quarter of the globe. It is, of course, less the Queen's opportunity than that of the Ministers who will govern, and the officials who will administer, her realms and territories; and it is a hopeful portent that chivalry has been added to loyalty as a compelling motive for service.

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IT must be difficult, of course, for people unfamiliar with the British Commonwealth of Nations, to reconcile themselves to the institution of monarchy in this age of presidents and proletariats. But the British monarchy is a superb example of British compromise and a faithful expression of the British people's loyalty not merely to a tradition but also to an institution that seems to them to work better than any alternative they know of. Therein lies the well of fervour into which all British peoples will dip generously tomorrow.

Jerusalem, June 1.

MINORITY RIGHTS RESEARCH APPROVED

GENEVA, Sunday (INA). — By ten votes to one, with five abstentions, the U.N. Human Rights Commission last night approved the work programme of a sub-committee in the fields of discrimination and the protection of minorities.

Truce Parleys Put Off Three Days; Fighting Eases

TOKYO, Sunday. — Communist and U.N. truce delegates today withdrew from Panmunjom for a three-day recess, while the armies on the ground front faced one another across a sea of mud.

British and Turkish troops were busily repairing their defences, heavily damaged in the Communist barrage of last Thursday which, American experts announced today, was the heaviest of the war. The Turks got 60,000 of the 107,000 shells fired.

The truce talks, which were due to resume tomorrow, were adjourned until Thursday at the Communists' request, presumably to give them more time to consider the Allied proposals made last Monday.

In Washington, President Eisenhower was believed to have told the South Korean Government that America would not be deterred by threats from seeking an honourable peace in Korea. He called an unexpected conference on Korea yesterday with Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defence Wilson and Army Chief of Staff General Collins. South Korean spokesmen continued bitter attacks on the latest truce proposals, and the conference is believed to have discussed means of handling the situation.

The South Korean Cabinet and Parliament are due to meet in Seoul tomorrow. Reports from Pusan said today that the Cabinet would decide the answer to be given to a letter said to have been received from President Eisenhower.

South Korean troops today drove back assaults on Capitol Hill. Fifth Air Force planes staged 44 sorties, 34 of them in close support of ground troops, as rain fell across the front hampering operations.

On the western front, the Communists clung to newly won outposts, despite day and night pounding by allied planes and guns.

The Communists hit Capitol Hill on the east central front with two companies just after midnight, and then reinforced with a third company and yet a fourth. They came close enough to engage the defenders in hand-to-hand combat, but after two hours, the South Koreans pushed them back.

Elsewhere, action was confined to two light enemy jabs at forward positions and a dozen allied patrol contacts.

Commonwealth Prays For Successful Reign

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Millions of Queen Elizabeth's subjects throughout the world prayed in church today for the success of her reign as they prepared to do homage to their young monarch at her Coronation on Tuesday.

The Queen herself drove with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, to morning service in her private chapel in the grounds of Marlborough House, near Buckingham Palace. Police had to force a path for her car through a crowd of 15,000 waiting outside the Palace.

Sir Winston Churchill, who is merely one of the Dominion Premiers at the Coronation and has no special place of function, today took the salute at a Coronation parade held after a special youth service in his constituency of Woodford, east of London.

Excitement is reaching feverish heights here with enormous crowds continuously stationed outside the Palace. Many are expected to take up their places tonight for Tuesday's procession to and from Westminster Abbey.

Children from Europe and the Commonwealth streamed out of trains here today to add their chatter to the carnival noise of the capital. The 250 children were the second group invited for a fortnight's holiday as guests of London Borough Councils. They will be boarded free of charge with private families.

The British Government's £1m. Coronation expenses have been far outstripped by the public's own spending. An estimated £5m. has been spent in decorating streets and homes with bunting. Local authorities are spending about £2m. on decorations.

Whatever the Government spends on entertaining its official guests will nowhere approach the £25m. expected to be spent by Britons on drinks alone to toast their Queen.

The 17,000 Commonwealth and Colonial troops camped in Kensington Gardens, each day eat about 25 cattle and 300 sheep. But religion complicates the catering: five separate cookhouses are needed for the Gurkhas, Ceylonese, Hindus and Moslems. The Christians and pagans share one cookhouse.

(See Foreign Visitors. — Page 4)

Coronation Honours For Jockey, Dukes

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Britain's young Queen, on the eve of her coronation, today saluted the "new Elizabethan age" with a shower of honours for those who represent its adventure, achievement and spirit.

In a combined birthday and Coronation Honours List she bestowed peerages, orders and knighthoods on figures in all walks of life.

Her sister, Princess Margaret, became a Dame Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order. Her mother, Queen Elizabeth, and husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, were granted Colonelcies-in-Chief of many regiments, and she honoured historic regiments in Britain, Canada, Rhodesia and Malta by assuming the rank of their Colonel-in-Chief.

Gordon Richards, England's champion jockey, and Jack Hobbs, hero of world cricket a generation ago, were knighted, the first in their fields to be so honoured. (See page 2)

Designer Decorated

The designer of the coronation gown, Norman Hartnell, and the woman who will dress the Queen in it, Miss Margaret McKay Mcdonald, were made members of the Royal Victorian Order.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, who will perform the coronation ceremony, became a Knight Grand Cross of that order. The Duke of Norfolk, who, as Earl Marshal of England, is responsible for the coronation arrangements, has been granted the Royal Victorian Chain, bestowed on rare occasions.

Those responsible for the coronation music were also honoured. Benjamin Britten has been admitted to the Companionship of Honour. Sir Arnold Bax, to the Knights Commandership of the Victorian Order, and Dr. William McKie, Master of Choristers, was knighted.

Lord Woolton has been elevated from a Barony to a Viscountcy, and three Members of Parliament were created Barons. Sir Peter Bennet and Sir Ralph Glyan, (Conservatives) and Sir Alfred Bannister-Taylor, (Liberal).

John Gielgud, the Shakespearean actor, was knighted and Alastair Sim, the actor, and David Lean, the film director, were made Commanders of the Order of the British Empire.

General Sir Gerald Templer, Britain's strong-man in Malaya was created a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and Sir John Cockroft, atom scientist, a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath.

Damascus Claims Revolt Crushed

The Syrian Government last night announced the crushing of an underground movement aimed at overthrowing the Government, NEARS reports. All members have been arrested and have confessed, the announcement said, adding that they belonged to "a disbanded political party" and were "connected with a foreign power."

Chamoun Meeting Shishakly Today

Lebanese President Camille Chamoun is to meet Colonel Adib Shishakly, Syrian "strong man," at noon today in Damascus to discuss issues outstanding between their two countries, Damascus Radio reports.

Today Chamoun rejected the resignation of Premier Sa'eb Salam submitted after the President dissolved Parliament yesterday, NEABS reported. Salam was asked to remain in office until the general elections fixed for the middle of July.

Arab Finance Chiefs Agree on Free Trade

The week-long conference of Arab League members' Finance and Economy Ministers in Beirut ended in agreement yesterday, according to Damascus Radio. The conference adopted seven recommendations, all of which are subject to approval by the Arab Governments.

ANA lists the points approved as: Free movement of capital between Arab states; facilitation of the free transit of merchandise between them, freedom of exchange of agricultural products and livestock; establishment of an Arab Reconstruction Bank, shipping company and company to exploit Dea Sea potash, and the establishment of regional economy centres in the various states for the exchange of economic information.

It is understood that Egyptian objections to the first recommendation, because of fears that capital might leave the Arab bloc, were removed by the addition of a rider to the effect that any member of the League may make its own arrangements to safeguard its currency.

British Navy Probes Suspected Sabotage

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — The British Navy disclosed today that it was investigating possible sabotage in the 2,800-ton destroyer Barfleur.

It was found that there had been interference in the power system on a gun mounting.

The Barfleur, in dock at Devonport, south-west England, was completed in 1944. Her main armament consists of four guns of 4.5 inch calibre.

Four months ago the Navy investigated cases of suspected sabotage in aircraft carriers Triumph and Warrior. The Triumph had developed machinery defects during training exercises in the Atlantic, and a faulty electrical cable was found in the Warrior while she was being refitted at Devonport.

Aid to Foreign States Guards U.S. — Stassen

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). — Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen said in a television programme today that each dollar of the $5,800m. requested by President Eisenhower for foreign aid this year would be better spent abroad than at home, "from the point of view of making America safe."

Questioned on his recent visit to the Middle East, Mr. Stassen said that he could not hope for much improvement in the situation of the Arab refugees outside a general settlement of Arab-Israel relations.

Cabinet Crisis Believed to Be Virtually Over

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A way for the General Zionists to return to the Government was opened tonight, when the Mapai Central Committee decided to leave to the Party's Council the final decision on the use of the labour flag and labour hymn in state controlled schools. An earlier decision, taken by the Mapai Central Committee a week ago, that the red flag and labour hymn be permitted twice a year, caused the resignation of the General Zionist Ministers from the Cabinet last Monday.

"The position has been returned to the *status quo ante*, in order to facilitate the return of the G.Z.," Mr. Meir Argov, Secretary of Mapai, told a press conference tonight. The 400-man Council may be called within four or five months, after the issue has been aired in Party local branches.

A spokesman for the General Zionists told The POST that the Mapai decision was "a basis for further talks." It is considered, therefore, that the Cabinet crisis is virtually over.

The Central Committee's 150 members include the Party's representatives in the Knesset. Last Sunday it resolved that on May Day and Histadrut Day the Socialist flag should be raised over schools where the majority of parents had so voted.

NEAR EAST AID CUT BY $20.6m.

WASHINGTON, Sunday (INA). — The proposed military assistance for the Near East next year has been slashed by $20.8m., Chairman of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee Robert Chipperfield revealed.

Mr. Chipperfield revealed the breakdown by areas of the $354m. overall reduction announced last week by the Mutual Security Administration. In the administration's original request, the Near East, including Israel as well as the Arab states and Iran, Greece and Turkey, was to be given $469.2m.

Mendes-France to Seek Assembly Vote Wednesday

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — Premier-designate Pierre Mendes-France will present himself to the National Assembly on Wednesday and ask for authority to form the 19th post-war government.

M. Mendes-France is the fourth political leader to try to form a government since the cabinet of M. Rene Mayer fell ten days ago.

National Petition To Save Rosenbergs

NEW YORK, Sunday (UP). — The National Committee to Secure Justice for the Rosenbergs said tonight that ten-year-old Michael, son of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who are due to die on June 15 *for* conspiring to commit espionage, has appealed in a letter to President Eisenhower to show mercy to his parents.

The Committee also announced that it is staging a coast-to-coast petition campaign urging the President to grant clemency "in the name of fairness and justice." The petition says that the Rosenbergs were convicted "on the word of those who violate the commandment against bearing false witness."

SOVIETS MAINTAIN BASKETBALL LEAD

MOSCOW, Sunday (UP). — The Soviet Union increased its lead in the European basketball championships today with an 88-54 win over Italy. The Russians, last year's champions, and the Israel quintet are the only two teams so far undefeated in the current series.

Israel did not play today, winning by default against the Egyptians who yesterday refused to meet the Israelis.

In the remaining two matches of the finals group Hungary beat Yugoslavia, 69-51, and Czechoslovakia won from the French five, 65-47.

Israel will meet the French boogsters tomorrow.

BUS FINANCE

A Government decision authorizing the Minister of Communications to require public utilities to pay such a proportion of their earnings to the Government as may be fixed from time to time by the competent authority has been published in the Gazette. The purpose of the regulation is to give the Government legal authority to collect from the bus cooperatives the sums which they recently promised to set aside in various funds.

Jordan Attacks Road And Railway at Border

The guerrilla war along Israel's borders took a new turn yesterday morning when Jordan fire was opened up on freight trains and on a road in the "Little Triangle" area. No one was injured.

The scene of yesterday's incident is very close to the point where the broken line (indicating the border) meets the ladered line (which indicates the railway track). Nir Eliahu is about a kilometre west of Kalkilya. The "X" marks the location of an incident on February 3, 1953, when Jordan saboteurs blew up a section of the railway line, derailing a goods train.

The Cabinet discussed the security situation yesterday and the British Ambassador, Sir Francis Evans, and the American Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Francis H. Russell, were informed of the incident which "violated the free movement of traffic," and of the Cabinet session on the same subject, an official communique stated.

Mr. Michael Comay, Assistant Director General of the Foreign Ministry, saw Sir Francis and Mr. Shmuel Bendor, Director of the U.S. Division, saw Mr. Russell.

General W. Riley, Chief of staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, met with Egan-Aluf Haim Gaon, Chief Israel delegate to the Mixed Armistice Commission, yesterday. No communique was issued.

Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, in his capacity as Minister of Defence, is to participate in the meeting of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

A train came under heavy fire from across the border in the Kalkilya area yesterday morning. No one was hurt.

Another train was attacked as it passed the same spot. Heavy fire was directed at it, but it continued on its way. Nobody was injured.

Shots were also fired in the direction of settlements from across the border all Saturday night, and the settlement guards replied with heavy fire. They reported yesterday morning that Jordanians had tried to approach their settlements, but had been beaten back.

Fire on Settlements

The Army spokesman stated: Jordan forces perpetrated a series of attacks on Israel's lines of communication in the Little Triangle, opposite Kalkilya yesterday, an Army spokesman announced yesterday.

A freight train bound for Rosh Ha'ayin was fired upon early in the morning. A few hours later fire was opened on another train at the same spot. Several carriages were hit, but no one was injured. In addition, the Jordanians opened fire on the road near Nir Eliahu.

These wilful acts of hostility, which are becoming frequent, have worsened the security situation along the armistice lines with Jordan, the spokesman said. He added that during Saturday night several attempts to break into settlements in the vicinity by armed units from Jordan had been foiled, and the gangs put to flight by watchmen.

Jordan has complained to the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, according to the Near East Arab Broadcasting Station, that Israel forces opened fire on the Kalkilya police station at two a.m. yesterday. There were no casualties. National Guards returned the fire.

The NEABS on Cyprus also claimed that Jordan had informed the Mixed Armistice Commission that Israel forces fired on a Mosque in the Sheikh Jarrah Quarter of Jerusalem on Saturday night. Ramadhan prayers were being said at the time. There were no casualties.

'Jordan to Prevent Infiltration'

The Arab News Agency reports from Amman that the Jordan Government is once again taking energetic steps to stop infiltration into Israel. Acting upon the "urgent instructions" of the Cabinet, the Old City District Commissioner and the Arab Legion Commander are reported to have summoned the mukhtars of armistice-line villages and warned them that severe measures would be taken against them unless they cooperated fully with Jordan security authorities to prevent this activity.

The mukhtars were told to inform the police of every such incident, to arrest the guilty and hand them over to the police.

The POST's Special Correspondent adds that several such moves have been made in the past by the Jordan Government, none of which was effective for more than a few weeks.

(An average of 50 names of infiltrators arrested by the Arab Legion is given each week in the Old City and Jordan press. However, the usual punishment for entering no-man's-land or driving flocks across the lines does not exceed a week in prison or a small fine.)

"A-Diffa," the Old City daily, claims that an agreement in principle on the renewal of the curbing of infiltration was reached at the special meeting of the Mixed Armistice Commission in Jerusalem on Friday morning. Both sides are said to have promised General Riley, chief of the Truce Supervision Organization, that they would refer the matter to their superiors for final approval and inform him by the end of this week of the decisions taken by their respective governments.

YUGOSLAV DELEGATION

The visiting Yugoslav military delegation visited the Alliance Tyre Factory in Hadera, and the Kaiser-Fraser Factory in Haifa yesterday morning, an Army spokesman announced.

From there the delegation went on to inspect the naval dockyard, following which they lunched with the Navy Commander at the Officers' Club. In the afternoon they visited the Naval Gunnery School and boarded a warship.

In the evening the Yugoslav Minister held a reception for the delegation, Army officers, and representatives of the Foreign Ministry.

CIVIL SERVICE LAW

The proposed Civil Service Law, establishing the rights and duties of Government employees, will be presented to the Knesset today, while the discussion on the Law of Marriage and Divorce, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed until tomorrow.

ARMY CHECK-UP NOTICE No. 2

Reserves (male) born between the years 1915 and 1936 inclusive, who have not yet had their Identity Cards stamped with the special stamp and who have not yet been called upon by the commander of their unit to report between June 1 and July 15, 1953, should report immediately to the Town Major in their town of residence, not later than June 30, 1953, 1953.

Such reserves should take with them their Identity Card and Reserves Book.

Non compliance with this order can cause such Reserves great inconvenience when the Army Check-up takes place shortly.

Meat Packing Industry Planned for Israel

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — The American-Israel Cattle Corporation, a new $2m. concern, has been formed by a California syndicate to expand Israel's cattle raising and introduce a meat-packing industry, the Jewish Agency announced here today.

The Corporation is expected to aid Israel's economy by reducing the volume of meat imports. American activities of the firm will consist primarily of purchasing cattle for export to this country. Present plans envisage the shipment of up to 6,000 head of beef cattle within 12 months.

It will also send farm machinery and meat-packing equipment.

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Peking Says Rhee Violated Secrecy

LONDON, Sunday. — Peking Radio charged last night that the South Korean Government "openly violated" the secrecy of last Monday's truce meeting, and quoted a long editorial from the Peking "People's Daily" which said, in part: "Serious attention must be paid to the fact that after the American side put forward this new proposal, the Syngman Rhee bloc openly violated the secrecy of the executive sessions by divulging the contents of the new proposal and the contents of the executive sessions."

The editorial also criticized U.S. Senator Robert Taft for urging the U.S. to withdraw from peace negotiations. "The most irreconcilable forces which are presently hampering settlement of disputes between nations through negotiations are personified in those bellicose elements within the U.S. ruling circles such as Taft," the broadcast added. The Communist New China News Agency said in a message received in London tonight that on Thursday, Communist troops captured three hill positions north-west of Koreanpori.

"American reinforcements arrived after the entire body of Turkish defenders — two entire platoons — was wiped out, but they were driven off with a loss of more than 200 men, including the Turkish forces," the Agency added. "The enemy position at Pyongchun, north-west of Koreanpori, including fortifications and three tunnels was captured within an hour after the Peoples forces attacked."

INDIAN NAVAL SHIP TO VISIT ISRAEL

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Indian training ship Tir is to pay a courtesy visit to Israel on her way back home from attending the Coronation Naval Review off London, it is learned here.

The vessel is one of three now in British waters. The Israel Government was informed that these ships would be returning to India through the Mediterranean and that one could visit Israel. India was then told that the Israel Government and Navy would be pleased to greet the ship in Israel waters.

French Stab Into Vietminh Area

HANOI, Sunday (UP). — Two French mobile columns stabbed deep into the Communist-controlled parts of the Red River area today, the French High Command announced.

Paratroopers and Foreign Legionnaires, headed by heavy tanks, blitzed villages in the Buichu region, 120 kilometres south-east of Hanoi, killed 22 Communists and captured 40.

The other mobile column rolled through Vietminh-held villages a few kms. south of Sontay, killed 30 rebels and captured 20 others, one a political commissar.

French fighters and fighter-bombers flew 60 sorties today. Among other actions they bombed and strafed teams of coolies building a Vietminh supply road between Sam Neua in north-east Laos and the Vietminh bases around Nasam.

'Observer' Urges Britain, Russia Meeting First

LONDON, Sunday (AFP). — The influential "Observer" today proposed the convocation of an Anglo-Soviet conference prior to the forthcoming talks in Bermuda which are scheduled for the latter part of June but which may be postponed because of the French crisis.

The Liberal Sunday paper pointed out editorially that "there exists today both in Moscow and Washington a keen desire to reach a settlement, but the desire is hampered by a fear that it may not be sincerely shared by the opposite side." It added that Britain could create an atmosphere in which peace talks could be successful by dissipating such suspicions.

The paper added that, should Premier Churchill's proposal for a private and unofficial meeting of the leading statesmen prove impossible to organize, it would be logical for Britain to establish separate contacts with Russia and the U.S. Such a conference, in the opinion of the "Observer," should help explore the ground and enable a better analysis of views and intentions.

700 Policemen in Operation to Keep Peace at Kibbutz Yiftah

Jerusalem POST Staff

TIBERIAS, Sunday. — About 700 policemen from all over the country, armed with batons and wearing steel helmets and battle dress, including a unit of frontier guards with gas masks, threw a cordon around Kibbutz Yiftah in the Hills of Naphtali early this morning to enforce the evacuation order on the non-residents now in the settlement.

The latter arrived two days ago to reinforce the Mapai and Mapam factions.

First to come were a Mapai Nahal graduates' group, and they were followed by a Mapam youth training group. Mapai and Mapam brought up more organized groups from other settlements and by Saturday there were 300 outsiders in the settlement.

Over loudspeakers, police told the visitors to leave within 15 minutes or be deemed lawbreakers. A curfew was proclaimed, all approach roads were blocked with barbed wire, and visitors were headed off.

Fifty members of the Ihud Hakvutzot, ve'Hakibutzim left at once, but about 200 Kibbutz Hameuhad members refused to obey and offered passive resistance to the police, who toiled for four hours to load them into police vans and remove them from the area. Forty persons were arrested, but were released in the afternoon and sent home. Several of the obstructionists were slightly hurt.

A small police detachment is standing by to enforce the "armistice" and safeguard property.

The dispute stems from the split in the Kibbutz Hameuhad movement two years ago, when referenda were held in settlements and the minority groups transferred.

The vote in Kibbutz Yiftah gave the Mapai faction a majority of three, but the Mapam appealed against the count, maintaining that the people had not really been qualified to vote. The results of the voting are therefore still unofficial.

The heightened tension culminated in violence on Saturday, and one Mapam man was hurt when a tent was upturned over him while he slept. Police were summoned and made one arrest.

According to Mr. Tigal Alon, a member of the secretariat of Kibbutz Hameuhad, the police and Gahlee "elders" mediated yesterday, and the two sides were on the verge of an understanding when the Mapai side suddenly became intransigent on receipt of instructions from the Prime Minister, Mr. Ben Gurion. The Mapai sympathisers then argued that the dispute was a matter for the Government.

The police had instructions from Mr. Ben Gurion, Kibbutz Hameuhad sources said, to remove all outsiders except the graduates' group. Mapam argued that if that group stayed, the Mapam training group should also remain.

Mr. Itzhak Ben Aharon, M.K., told correspondents today that he tried last night and this morning to get the Prime Minister to defer the action, but failed. He said that Mr. Colin Gluekman, in the Ministry of Justice, had recommended to police that the action be delayed after an application for an order nisi had been filed by Mr. Itzhak Shva, but it was turned down.

Kibbutz Yiftah is one of six Kibbutz Hameuhad settlements along the ridge of the Hills of Naphtali and Mapam leaders accused Mapai of attempting to drive a wedge between them.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that a group of supporters of Dr. Moshe Sneh in Kibbutz Kiryat-Yam had been expelled. A general meeting of the Kibbutz Hameuhad settlement voted to expel three persons who were said to have agitated among new immigrants. Eight others and seven new immigrants elected to join them.

The Sneh supporters camped outside the settlement, but this morning they indicated they were prepared to leave.

PRAGUE APPOINTMENT

Mr. Shlomo Kaddar, newly-appointed Israel Charge d'Affaires in Prague, will leave Brussels tomorrow to take up his new duties in Czechoslovakia.

MEET
YOUR FRIENDS
IN
La Petite Regence
King David Hotel
Jerusalem

Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi yesterday received Mr. Pinchas Sapir, Director of Development in the Ministry of Finance.

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Professor B. Akzin, Associate Professor of Political Science and Constitutional Law at the Hebrew University, has been re-elected Dean of the Faculty of Law for another two years.

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A $4,000 scholarship fund for medical students at the Hebrew University has been endowed by Mr. Isaac Tonkongonoff, of New York, in memory of his brother, Leo Tonkongonoff.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richter of Milwaukee has contributed $1,000 to the Hebrew University for students of agriculture. Awards of $100 are to be made annually for ten years.

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On the occasion of the Italian National Holiday on June 2, the Italian Consul General in Jerusalem will be At Home to the Italian Colony from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Consulate-General (Katamon).

In Tel Aviv, the Italian Charge d'Affaires in Israel will be At Home to the Italian Colony at his residence (19 Keren Kayemet Blvd. — 3rd floor) on June 4, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Senator Andre Armengaud of France will deliver a guest lecture on "La Nationalisation des Entreprises en France et les Problemes de leur Gestion" under the auspices of the Hebrew University at 8.30 this evening at the Terra Sancta Building (Room 31), Jerusalem. The public is invited.

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BIRTH

OFFER — to Chava (nee Karliner), wife of Egan-Aluf Josef Offer, a son.

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BIRTH & BRIT MILAH

SLEVIN — To Pat, wife of Cecil Slevin, on May 28, 1953, at the Assuta Hospital — a son, a brother for Danny. The Brit Milah will take place on Thursday, June 4 at 11 a.m. at Kiryat Moshe, next to Kiryat Matalon. All friends are cordially invited. This is the only intimation.

Beersheba-T.A.-Haifa Air Service Begun

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — The first flight from here to Dov airfield in Tel Aviv took place today with the inauguration of the new Arkia air route. A Rapide seven-seater aircraft will make bi-weekly flights from here to Tel Aviv and back, as well as to Haifa and back.

A one-way trip to Tel Aviv, which takes 40 minutes, is priced at IL.5.500 and a round-trip costs IL.9.500. The fare for a one-way trip to Haifa is IL.9.500 while a round trip is priced at IL.17.

Arkia has also opened an Eilat-Haifa trip with a stopover at Lydda.

Scottish D.D. For Professor Buber

POST University Correspondent

Professor Martin Buber, who was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Philosophy by the Hebrew University on the occasion of his 75th birthday at the beginning of May, is about to leave for Scotland, where, on July 10 an Honorary Doctorate of Divinity is to be conferred on him by the University of Aberdeen. The award is an exceptional one, as divinity degrees are rarely awarded to Jews.

Prof. Buber will spend several months in Europe, during which time he will lecture in Switzerland, Germany, Holland, France, and England as well as in Scotland.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

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UNEMPLOYMENT: SYMPTOM OF ECONOMIC ILLNESS

By POST Economic Correspondent

THE compromise reached on the controversial issue of the Unemployment Tax will give the national economy a breathing-space for a few months. This time will have to be used to probe deeper into the basic economic problems which lie at the source of our present difficulties. For unemployment is not the source of the economic malady but one of the symptoms. By collecting some IL.18m. to create work, we alleviate suffering rather than combat the underlying sickness.

Recent investigations into the nature of unemployment in this country have confirmed the assumptions of those who claimed that the majority of the unemployed today are new immigrants who spent their first year in camps without entering the labour market and were then employed on public works of various kinds, so that they never entered the production process. As, moreover, public works were not calculated according to any standard profitability, they were often not asked to do a fixed amount of work in exchange for the money they received. The results were twofold: on the one hand a state of overemployment was created which did not result from genuine economic activity but from artificial manipulating on the labour market; on the other hand moral standards went down as earning money became detached from economic performance. Both these results had their effect not only among those occupied in public works. Together with a wages policy which also helped to detach remuneration from performance by lessening the difference between wages for skilled and unskilled labour, the incentives to work harder diminished. The artificially low exchange rate made this state of affairs the more pronounced as the community lived beyond its means on cheap and unearned goods.

New Epoch Foreseen

When the New Economic Policy was introduced more than a year ago it was taken for granted that a new epoch was to begin. Increased production became the order of the day. In spite of initial opposition, work according to norms was introduced in many places. Results were soon observed. People learned that they had to do a certain amount of work in order to earn a day's wages and to work harder in order to earn more. At the same time overemployment came to an end as planned. Soon afterwards unemployment made itself felt when public works were severely cut down. But the expectations that the unemployed who had been kept in unessential jobs would be re-absorbed in basic branches of the economy came to nothing.

The expectations could not be fulfilled because basic economic branches could not be created or enlarged in a hurry. Mass immigration can be absorbed only gradually: the more slowly as the country has the unprecedented task of turning into farmers town dwellers without technical skill and experience. The problem to be solved is therefore not the employment of a particular number of people, but to make use of them in such a way as to turn them into genuine producers.

The obvious way to do this would be to increase the flow of capital into those branches of production which yield essential goods for local consumers and goods for export, i.e. into agriculture and the export industries. The difficulty about this plan is that basic schemes need a great deal of capital while employing only a limited amount of labour. Agricultural settlement, for instance, needs — under present conditions — large sums of money for every new unit, including a rapid expansion of the irrigation system which is not always feasible. Other basic branches, such as electric power and exploitation of minerals, need large capital investments and much time for exploration and experiments.

Cheapest Solution

The cheapest way of dealing with our particular unemployment problem would be to pay a dole, as it would need no investment schemes. This way has been ruled out, rightly, because it would have a disastrous moral effect and the number of unemployed would probably increase, as people who now manage to get along somehow would appear as candidates for the dole. If work according to norms is to be introduced into every sort of public works (not partly as at present) they could serve as a school for making genuine workers out of the jobless. But we must face the fact that there is a danger of increased unemployment by syphoning off another IL.18m. from our purchasing power. The worker who pays an advance on his income tax will have even less money to spend than now. He will buy less and industry might well have to cut down production. The money to be distributed through new work schemes will go mainly to provide the barest essentials. We shall be alleviating human suffering but not solving the underlying economic problem.

This way out of the present impasse is probably inevitable in view of Israel's development during the last few years and if we do not want to see people go hungry. But it would be a dangerous illusion if we were to allow ourselves to believe that the Unemployment Tax can help matters in the long run. We need a long term plan in the economic field which must simultaneously deal with investments by government and individuals, wages policy, taxation and the all important problem connected with the balance of payments. Only by such an overall plan can we tackle the unemployment problem at the root and turn consumers into producers.

REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Maintenance of Coalition Will Bring Responsible General Zionists to Fore

The General Zionists' more cautious attitude to the question of abolishing economic controls is welcomed by Mr. A. Guvrin, M.K. (Mapai) in an article in "Davar" (Histadrut). The author, who resigned his post as Chief Whip of the Coalition a few weeks ago, feels that if the broad coalition is maintained, responsible Zionist elements will overcome narrow sectarian interests, while in the opposition destructive trends will continue to prevail, as the fate of Mapam clearly shows.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) attacks those critics who saw motives other than the issue of the flag and the hymn behind the resignation of the G.Z. Ministers. The paper singles out *The Jerusalem POST* in particular. It is strange that Mapai circles ascribe the G.Z. step to alleged economic failures, since Mapai Ministers are to a greater extent responsible for the Government's economic policy more than their J.Z. colleagues, "Haboker" comments. The paper draws the conclusion that Mapai is aware of weak points in the economic field, as well as in the relations within the Cabinet, and announces that a bill on these issues may well be presented on the occasion of the formation of the new Government "with or without the General Zionists."

Polemics with Mapam

"Davar" devotes its leading article to polemics against "Al Hamishmar's" arguments defending Mapam's refusal to join the Coalition. The Histadrut's organ denies that unified State education will put an end to the influence of Labour ideology on the young generation. On the contrary, according to the proposed Draft Bill, the basic eductional principles for all State schools will include agricultural work, social justice and Jewish as well as human solidarity. The paper also doubts the sincerity of Mapam's slogan of "international neutrality," since in practice they invariably support the Soviet bloc, which denies the existence of a Jewish nation, while being no less invariably hostile to those very countries with whose Jews we maintain close relations.

In "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam), the former Palmach-commander Aluf Yigal Allon, a member of Hakibbutz Hame'uhad settlement of Genossar and at present a student of the Hebrew University, denies press versions of a private conversation he had last week with the Prime Minister on the Government crisis, at the latter's invitation. Allon accuses the Prime Minister (who had, according to Allon, explored the possibility of separate negotiations with the Le'ahdut Ha'avoda faction of Mapam to which he belongs) of "misinterpretation." Allon asserts that only a Coalition of "all constructive forces," led by Mapai and Mapam, can bring about a renewed pioneering spirit in all fields, including the Army, and guarantee "independence and non-enslavement."

Restraint Demanded

"Hatzofe" (Hapoel Hamizrahi) speaks out against violence in the service of religious causes, and calls on the spiritual leaders of Orthodoxy to restrain their sometimes violent style in writing, which may, unintentionally lead to irresponsible acts by their young readers.

"Hakol" (Agudat Yisrael), on the other hand, doubts the police's story about the zealots' underground organization, and sees in the alleged bomb attempt on the Ministry of Education and Culture a "demonstration" and no more. (The official organ of Agudat Yisrael, "Hamodia," had condemned the attempt as being against the spirit of Jewry).

"Herut" devotes most of its issue to the fifth anniversary of the shelling of the I.Z.L. arms ship the "Altalena," by the Israel Defence Army, and asserts that this "murder" of 16 men was among the "worst crimes" in the career of Mr. Ben Gurion.

"Al Hamishmar" links increased border insecurity with Mr. Dulles' policy of appeasement towards the Arab League, which, according to the paper, seems to be his chosen instrument for M.E. "defence."

"Kol Ha'am (Communist) once more calls on all "decent people" to ask President Eisenhower to save the lives of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. "Davar" says that the entire people joins in the appeal for clemency, but the paper asks Mapam, why it did not raise its voice for those put to death in Czechoslovakia, most of whom were also Jews.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) fears that Mr. Oscar Gass and his team of economic experts, who have just arrived in Israel as advisers to the Prime Minister, will suffer the same fate as Dr. Trone, who resigned last week, because his advice was neglected by the Government.

(A.P.)

Eighteen Year Olds Clinch French Titles

Two 18-year-old tennis stars, America's wonder girl tennis player, "Little Mo" Maureen Connolly, and Ken Rosewall, of Australia, clinched the women's and men's Singles tennis titles respectively at the French International Tennis Championships in Paris on Saturday.

Maureen Conolly of San Diego, California, had little trouble in adding the French crown to her Wimbledon (England), Forest Hills (America) and Australia titles, defeating Miss Doris Hart, the No. 2 U.S. woman player, 6/2, 6/4. Rosewall, the young Australian champion, played amasingly powerful accurate tennis to crush Vic Seixas, the No. 2 American male player, 6/3, 6/4, 1/6, 6/2.

The Rosewall-Seixas clash was a possible preview of next winter's Davis Cup final, and Russell B. Kingman, former U.S. Lawn Tennis Association President, asked after the match how he felt about American chances, said: "Well, I'm not hanging out any flags tonight." Connolly's win over Doris Hart, of Coral Gables, Fla., put her world crown straight again for it went slightly askew when Hart beat her earlier in the month in the Rome International tourney.

Unexcelled Backhand

"Little Mo," grim and determined, quickly ran up a 5/0 lead in the first set, and Hart tried drop shots and set volleys in a desperate effort to get back in the match. Connolly, however, cut her down with sensational passing shots off her unexcelled backhand and with clever lobs. Hart, veteran of many tournaments, then changed her tactics and started feeding "Little Mo" deep ground shots and with this showed up the Californian girl and took two games. Miss Connolly reacted quickly to take the final game of the set at love, aided by an amazing return of a drop shot that obviously disencouraged Hart. The older player fought hard to keep up in the second set, and even led 4/3, but in the ninth game, as Hart led 40-15 on her own service, "Little Mo" broke through to take the game, and went on to clinch the set and crown.

In defeating Hart, the defending title holder, Maureen Connolly, may have started a chain of victories that will ultimately match that of the great Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who won the French title four times in 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1932.

First Since Crawford

In downing Seixas, of Philadelphia, Rosewall became the first Australian to win the men's title since John Crawford tucked it away in 1933. Even Australia's great Frank Sedgman could not win this championship, bowing in the finals last year to Jaroslav Drobny, the self-exiled Czech.

The tip-off on the Rosewall-Seixas match came at the very start, when the short, broadshouldered Australian youngster won seven of the first eight points, and quickly ran up a 3-0, then 5-2 lead. Rosewall showed an amazing mastery of the ball, by not only returning Seixas' booming service, but placing it seemingly where he wanted. "He's better than Sedgman was at the same age," said Kingman. "Although his game is different, I would compare the power of his tennis to that of Jack Kramer. All his shots are studied shots, not just mere returns."

In trouncing Seixas, Rosewall became the youngest ever to win the French men's singles title, which in the past has been won by such greats as Don Budge, Fred Perry, Gottfried Von Cramm, Henri Cochet and Don McNeil.

(A.P.)

RICHARDS, HOBBS KNIGHTED

LONDON, Sunday (AP). — Queen Elizabeth II conferred knighthoods today on two of Britain's greatest and best-loved sports figures — jockey Gordon Richards and former cricket player Jack Hobbs — in a long list of Coronation and birthday honours (See Page 1)

The young Queen shattered all precedents by making knights of Richards and Hobbs. Never before in Britain's long history, has a jockey, or professional cricket player earned the knightly accolade and right to add "Sir" to his name. The honours delighted British sports fans everywhere.

"Sir Gordon," who holds the world record for winners — about 4,850—is due to ride co-favoured Pinza in the annual Epsom Derby on June 6. He has everything but the Derby in his star-studded 32 year career. Hobbs is retired at 70 but still affectionately known as the grand old man of cricket and as the best batsman of his time. "Sir Jack" now runs a sporting goods shop in London's Fleet Street.

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Where to go

JERUSALEM

9-1; 3-6: "One Nation Out of Many Peoples." Exhibition, New drawings by Anna Ticho; Bezalel Museum.
9-1; 3-4 Archaeological Exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
10-1: Sanhedria Tombs.
10-1; 4-7: Black & White Exhibition by young Israel Artists. Artists House.
11.30-12.30: Film Show at Keren Hayesod.

TEL AVIV

11-1; 4-7: Paintings by Isaac Amital. Artists House, 9 Rehov Alharizi.
8.30 p.m.: "Saint Joan," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi.
10-1; 3-7: Exhibition, Oil Paintings by Bernhard Katz Art Gallery, 97 Rehov Dizengoff.

HAIFA

10-1; 4-7 Jewish Antiquities, Hellenistic, Roman, Byzantine, Arabic Art. Municipal Museum, Town Hall.
4-7 p.m.: Exhibition of Lan-Bar's Paris Paintings. Artists' Home, 22 UNO Ave., opp. Carmelia Court.
10-1, 4-8: Children's drawings exhibition—Municipal Museum, Town Hall.
8 p.m.: Mozart's The Marriage of Pizarro—L.P. records—Hebrew text on slides—Pevzner House.

AT THE CINEMA

"THE Happy Time" (Zion J'lem) is another variation on the theme of "How shall I tell my child?" This charming comedy is based on Robert Fontaine's novel of the same title which was presented as a musical comedy on Broadway with music by Oscar Hammerstein II.

The film is Stanley Kramer's first and very successful attempt at making a comedy, and the result is something like a Lubitsch vaudeville. Charles Boyer as the father, full of matter-of-fact wisdom and irresistible charm; Bobby Driscoll as the teen-ager; Marsha Hunt as the ever-loving wife and Linda Christian as the other woman, ably assisted by Marcel Dalio as the grandfather who steps out every night, make this a highly polished and sophisticated film.

There could scarcely be a more suitable curtain-raiser than La Scala orchestra's performance of Polovtsian Dances from Borodin's Prince Igor.

FRANGO

More Art Films

The Centre de Culture Francaise and the Israel Touring Club last week presented a second series of French documentary films at the Touring Club. "Four Seasons in France" was a pleasant travelogue. "French Gothic Sculpture" derived new and surprising possibilities of characterization from changing lights.

The interest, however, was centered on the films "Toulouse Lautrec" and "Utrillo". An astonishing illusion of movement was given in the first by swift changes of exposures of stationary pictures, such as the master's famous lithos and drawings. The "can-can" really moves in the rhythm of well-selected contemporary tunes. The film is an important supplement to "Moulin Rouge".

The "Utrillo" film surprises by the utter frankness of featuring the life of an aged master, who, after all, is still alive, with the cooperation of himself, or at least his family. No wonder that this extremely interesting documentary has caused considerable controversy in France.

Th. P. M.

Israel Premiere

"PICKUP" (Armon, Haifa) is the story of an elderly widower who meets a girl at a country fair. He is lonely; she a bad lot has neither job nor money; he is entangled in marriage. And she is bored from the very first day. His unexpected deafness suddenly confronts her both with the possibility of an attachment to a complete invalid and with a chance of escape in the form of a young man.

At this point the plot leaves psychological analysis aside and seeks a solution along the neatest fictional lines. This is done with the minimum of strain, in keeping with the disciplined, controlled direction of Hugo Haas, the film's director and producer and also the widower. Beverley Michaels plays Betty, the Pickup. Her performance is efficient; the part is not too difficult but is well observed.

Both Haas and she, if their success in this film does not force them into the endless repetition of similar roles, should become capable actors — indeed Haas has all the signs of long experience in film making, for "Pickup," with a slight plot, turns it out attractively, well photographed against the background of that solitary railway station.

La Jeune Folle

UNEXPECTEDLY a French film, "La Jeune Folle" (Orah, Haifa) finds its subject in the Ireland of the burning of the Four Courts. The heroine is a housemaid in a convent who runs away to join her brother in Dublin. He belongs to the I.R.A. and is killed as a suspected traitor. She vows to kill his murderer, falls in love with the man and finally, discovering who he really is, shoots him.

The film reveals an extraordinary attention to local detail and the fashions of 1922 but, instead of creating the atmosphere of rebellion, it becomes an essay in the macabre.

Apart from the children episode, "La Jeune Folle" is long-winded and purposeless and the heroine is left forlorn with a corpse in a room.

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ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 43.9, 31.3 & 522 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.15 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 1.15 & 6.15 p.m. Turkish: 11.30 a.m.
6.30 a.m. Service. 6.45 Exercise. 6.48 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.
12.00 N. "Music at Noon." 12.30 At the Opera (R). 1.45 Programme Announcements. 1.48 Violin Recital (R). 3.00 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.30 Musical Miniatures (R). 5.00 Recital: Alexander Schoken & Moshe Lustig. 5.30 Child's Corner. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Concert Hall: Concert for Clarinet & String Orchestra, with Harp & Piano (Copland); Sinfonietta (Janacek). 7.45 Talk. 8.00 "Tales of Tunes." 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 "Answer to the Citizen." 9.00 Curtain Up. 9.45 "Collegium Musicum." 10.30 Music. (R). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

468, 229, 216, 43.9 M.
English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. 4.00 p.m. Work by Bach (R). 4.40 Messages to Immigrants. 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.20 Literature Corner. 5.30 Music. 5.55 Talk. 6.15 Close Down.
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 34.9 & 449 M.): French: 6.30 p.m. Ladino: 7.00 p.m. Yiddish: 7.30 p.m.
KOL ZION LAGOLA (31.6 M.): 11.15 Newsreel. 11.30 The Economic Front. 11.45 "Kol Zion Choir."
ARMY PROGRAMME: (44.6, 216, 235 & 329 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Recital. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Among the Fiacs. 8.00 Light Music. 8.30 News. 8.45 Concert. 10.00 Close Down.
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (31.03 & 30.55 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News; News Talk; Musical Interlude; Press Review.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

2.30, 7 & 9 p.m.

ARNON: Criss Cross.
EDEN: Song of Love.
EDISON: Tomorrow is Too Late.
OR-GIL: Take My Life.
ORION: Jeux Interdits.
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2. HAIFA: Members of the Haifa Branch are invited to attend the semi-annual meeting of our National Executive on Wednesday, June 3, in Haifa. 1st session beginning at 4.30 p.m.—2nd session beginning at 8.30 p.m. at Proor's Restaurant, 17 Shderoth Hanarmal.

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Lydda Airport	44	13	21	26
Jerusalem	30	14	23	21
Beersheba	52	—	32	35
Eilat	13	23	36	37

FORECAST: Sharav conditions at first, ending during the afternoon, when local showers may fall.

*A) Humidity at 9 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today.

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THE ISRAEL ARMY Band gave a concert at Government House in Nazareth last night under the patronage of the Military Governor, Sgan-Aluf Avraham Cohen.

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ELIAHU EZRI, whose automobile collided in Jerusalem a year ago with that of the then Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Yigael Yadin, was fined IL.30 yesterday for careless driving.

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150 UNEMPLOYED demonstrated outside the office of the Mayor of Tiberias yesterday.

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THE ETZION Ulpan, the oldest in the country, yesterday graduated its seventh Hebrew Class of 130 pupils, 25 of whom received distinction awards.

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AT THE REQUEST of the complainant, Mr. S. Bilzovsky, a Ramat Gan building contractor, a claim against four persons who allegedly kidnapped him last March was withdrawn in the Magistrate's Court in Tel Aviv yesterday.

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THE MAGEN DAVID ADOM in Tel Aviv on Saturday gave anti-rabies injections to three persons who were bitten by animals on that day. Four-year-old Haim Glenzenberg, of Ramat Gan, was bitten by a monkey when he stuck his finger into a cage at the Ramat Gan Zoo, while Shlomo Finkel and Rosa Zebri, of Tel Aviv, were both bitten by dogs.

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ALL SELF-EMPLOYED persons are required to pay a 25% instalment on their income tax by June 10.

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THE TV and filmstar Maria Riva is here with her husband, Mr. William Riva, reported in error as Harold Callen yesterday. Mr. Callen is the script writer for the group which is to make a series of TV films here, under an agreement between Montgomery Ford Productions and the local firm of Collone-Ken films. The films will be processed at the Herzlia Motion Picture Studios.

SHIP DOCTOR'S DEBUT

Jerusalem POST Bureau

HAIFA, Sunday—An appendectomy was successfully performed yesterday on a six-year-old girl on board the s.s. Artza which is now on its way to Naples. The child is reported to be well, according to a cable received here. The operation was performed by Dr. Dov Novak, of Kupat Holim, who was on his first trip as ship's physician.

All Shoham passenger ships have Kupat Holim doctors, registered nurses and medical equipment for emergency operations aboard.

KAFR YERKA GIVES UP ITS ARMS

HAIFA, Sunday. — Kafr Yerka, near Acre, a village inhabited mainly by Druses, surrendered today what police believe to be most of its arms: 45 rifles, pistols and sten-guns, eight handgrenades and ammunition.

In March, a fight occurred in the village in which the two camps used these weapons and thus betrayed their existence to the authorities. Since then, the Army and the police have maintained pressure on the villagers to give up their illegal arsenal voluntarily.

Mrs. Freier's Strike Called Unhelpful

Although she meant well, Mrs. Reha Freier, who has been carrying on a lone sit-in strike at the offices of the Youth Probation Services in Jerusalem, had actually complicated the problem of the 15-year-old Hanna Gabai whom she has been trying to help, the Ministry for Social Welfare announced yesterday. Nevertheless, the probation officer had succeeded in finding suitable work for the girl, and the legal aspects of the case would soon be heard in Court.

According to the Ministry, Mrs. Freier had herself delayed action in the case by not at first giving the Probation Service complete information, and by not allowing one of its officers to see the girl. They also claim that she is responsible for a worsening of relations between Hanna and her family.

Poetess Helps Tailor

Jerusalem POST Reporter

Nataniel Kadduri, 57, an immigrant from Iraq, was found unconscious in his hut in the Talpiot ma'abara yesterday morning after having taken an overdose of sleeping pills. Mr. Kadduri, a tailor, has been unemployed since his arrival in the country nearly two years ago, and having sold all his belongings to care for his five children, reportedly decided to take his life.

He was found by Mrs. Devora Hyrkanos-Ginsburg, the poetess, who has been endeavouring to find work for Mr. Kadduri and his wife, who is a dressmaker.

Official Comment On Dr. Trone's Resignation

In connection with newspaper reports that Dr. Dov Joseph, Acting Minister of Finance, had accepted the resignation of Dr. S. Trone, Adviser to the Finance Ministry, an explanatory statement was issued by the Ministry yesterday.

Dr. Trone's resignation, according to the statement, was worded so definitely as to give the Minister no choice but to accept.

Dr. Joseph therefore wrote to Dr. Trone expressing his regret that he had decided to resign, and praising the reports which he had submitted.

Police Say Terrorist Gang Uncovered

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Documents indicating that an underground body was responsible for the attempted bombing of the Ministry of Education offices in Jerusalem last week, as well as for other recent terrorist acts, is implied in a Police statement tonight, the first issued on the investigation.

The extensive probe involves dozens of arrests and the questioning of scores of persons.

Police also found two tommy-guns, a revolver and various parts of home-made bombs in the home of one detainee in Jerusalem.

The authorities, who are extremely secretive about their findings which they view with gravity, seem to be up against persons trained in clandestine operations, since many of them are former Stern Group members and religious zealots one time known as "Brit Hakanaim."

In Jerusalem, Yehuda Ridder was arrested on Friday. Two years ago he was alleged to have been the leader of the zealots who deposited a scare bomb near the Knesset to protest drafting women into the Army. He served a prison term for that incident.

Hatred of State

The zealots then were disbanded, but apparently some of them kept in touch with one another and continued to spread hatred against the secular State.

The Stern Group members, who are also involved are in a different category although there are many religious members among them. Those who where leftist have long since joined the Communist Party or are now following Dr. Moshe Snah's Left Socialist Party.

In the main, the police are rounding up groups of young men who once fought for the State, serving as officers in its Army, but who remained dissatisfied with what they had helped achieve.

"On the night of May 28, the Police discovered an attempt to place a bomb in the Ministry of Education offices in Jerusalem. Three young men were arrested, two of whom were apprehended on the spot in possession of the bomb, while the third accompanied them and supplied the explosives.

"In the course of the investigations another person was held. Police believe that he had been in contact with those previously detained in whose possession incriminating documents were found. On the basis of these documents, further arrests were carried out. In the home of one of these detainees, two tommy-guns, a revolver and accessories of a bomb were found, as well as many documents supplying evidence of an underground body.

"Other persons were held who are believed to have collected and hidden those documents."

Justice Olshan, sitting as Relieving President of the Supreme Court today in Jerusalem, refused Mordecai Freund's appeal for bail. Police say that Freund admitted carrying a bomb near the Ministry of Education's offices in Jerusalem last week.

Arms Cache Found In Cave; Two Held

A cave containing a cache of arms and ammunition was discovered by Jerusalem police on Thursday. Two men, both allegedly carrying arms, were arrested the same night in the immediate vicinity. The police believe that the cache is connected with a "larger group which intends to undermine public security and possesses arms," and immediately informed police headquarters in Tel Aviv.

The men, Ya'acov Blumenthal, 24, and Yehezkiel Misrahi, about 25, were ordered detained by Magistrate Y. Weiner for 15 days after Mr. Eliezer Shilony, head of the Criminal Branch for the Jerusalem District, said that their release might hinder the investigation.

Police believed that both men are former members of the Stern group. The guards stationed at the cave were recalled yesterday, and several special duty forces were established to examine various aspects of the overall investigation.

Found by Strollers

The cache was first found by a group of youths who were walking through the Valley of the Cross on Thursday afternoon. They spotted three milk cans in one of the caves which dot the Valley. Opening one, they found a pistol and ammunition.

The youths informed the police, who made a thorough search not only of the cave, but of the surrounding area. They found a dismantled and well-oiled bren-gun, parts of bren magazines, and 600 rounds of 303 ammunition in the cans. In one they found a "tommy" gun, magazines, ammunition, a dismantled pistol and bullets.

At 11 o'clock at night, police observed two men approaching the cave, and detained them. Blumenthal allegedly carried a Parabellum pistol loaded with seven bullets, and had another seven bullets in his pocket. Misrahi was said to have carried an army kitbag containing a "tommy" gun, one magazine with two bullets, other magazines, 40 loose bullets, explosives, three bandages and papers.

Upon their arrest for carrying arms illegally, they refused to disclose anything about themselves. Later, before Magistrate Weiner, Blumenthal allegedly admitted to carrying a pistol illegally "to defend myself against infiltrators". He said he lived in Jerusalem, was jobless, and asked that he be released, as his family would assume responsibility.

Misrahi refused to say anything other than that he had no one to post bond for him. Both men were returned to prison in handcuffs under heavy guard. Their apartments were searched, but no arms were found. Some papers were confis... (ITIM)

Productivity Institute Reaps Results with Citrus Harvest

Jerusalem POST Reporter

TEL AVIV Sunday. — The citrus crop was harvested by 7,000 workers this year compared with 9,000 the previous year, despite the fact that 40% more fruit was cut. This was one of the results of the productivity campaign by the Israel Institute of Productivity made public today.

Mr. M. Gertzberg, director of the Institute, said today that, because of the unemployment situation, work in some groves was stopped when norms were reached to spread out the available work. Output had increased from between 40 and 70%, he added.

Stressing that this sometimes made dismissals unnecessary rather than caused unemployment, Mr. Gertzberg cited the case of Elkog Ltd., which had cut out the manufacture of insulated wire because of its high co... However, when improvements suggested by a proficiency team enabled one man to produce with less physical effort 40% more than two men had yielded, the factory continued to manufacture the item.

Professor Hy Fish, International Labour Office Productivity Consultant to the Government, said that the country's industrial growth had been faster than the development of its ability to utilize its new possessions. Actual production falls far short of the productive capacity of the factories, he stated.

New T.A. Dwelling Tax To Be 60% of 1952's

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The general Municipal tax on dwellings this year would not exceed 60% of last year's payments, even though the actual payment due might be greater, Deputy Mayor S. Shoshani said at the Council meeting here today, quoting a recent resolution of the Municipal Finance Committee. Full payment may be demanded in future years.

The general tax on business premises (not the separate business tax) would not exceed 100% this year.

Mayor Haim Levanon supplemented this statement by saying that the Finance Committee had decided to appoint a committee to review business rates which had been opposed. He stated that the deposit on account of business rates for those who had appealed against their assessment had been cancelled.

Speaking angrily, the Mayor said that there was "a payments strike" against the Municipality which had been provoked by "horror propaganda" about the allegedly high Municipal rates spread by "all kinds of associations and persons." "Name them," Herut Councillors shouted.

Challenge Not Met

It is believed that the Mayor did not meet this challenge as most of the opposition comes from small-scale businessmen who are supporters of the General Zionist Party.

Mr. Levanon remarked that the taxes this year were, on an average, only 30% higher than last year, and that if the public did not pay up, there would be grave danger to the City's services and its economy — the Municipality being a large employer and purchaser.

The Herut faction demanded of the Mayor a special Council meeting on the "fantastic and arbitrary tax increases and disregard of public opinion" and on the fact that the Mayor had not called a Council meeting for six weeks. Mr. Levanon said a debate on taxes would follow.

The Council tonight approved contracts for public works totalling IL.100,000 which include sewage jobs on the new wholesale market here now nearing completion, roads in the central bus terminal area, sewage and canalisation for the Ajami Quarter in Jaffa and the Hatikva Quarter.

The Mayor announced that a youth centre would be set up in the premises of the Delinquent Children's Institution in Givat Ramham which had been transferred to Hartuv. This was in reply to the religious faction's demand that a synagogue be built there.

J'lem Council Discusses Water Supply

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The perennial problem of the supply of water to the capital was again discussed at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Municipal Council last night. The Jerusalem tax-payer paid 15 times more for his water than did other citizens of the State, Mr. H. Stern (Poale Agudat Israel) asserted. The price demanded from the Municipality for the water was much too high, and should be reduced by 16 prutot to that paid by the Corridor settlements.

Asserting that nothing had been done to improve the situation, Dr. S. Zemah (Mapai) strongly criticised the Municipality coalition. The Municipality had water pipes in storage, but had not used them to repair those that leaked in some of the northern quarters of the city. Nothing had been done to search for possible sources of water near the city, though IL.50,000 had been allocated for this purpose.

The monthly deficit of the water department was now more than IL.35,000, said Mr. Koch (General Zionist), and the figure was expected to rise in the near future. The price to the consumer must be raised from the present 300 pruta per cubic metre to 400 or even 500 pruta, he declared, amid loud protests from the Opposition.

Before the debate on water began, Mr. Y. Klebanoff (Mapam) spoke of the steadily deteriorating employment situation in the Capital, and asked all Council members to call on the Minister of Interior to protest against the lack of help given Jerusalem.

Mayor Y. Kariv replied that the unemployment situation would be discussed at a special meeting this week. Mr. W. Abeles (Progressives) drew the Council's attention to the fact that not a single ambulance had been running in the city since the strike of Magen David Adom workers, and said that a grave situation might arise unless the strike was speedily settled.

MAGEN DAVID ADOM SERVICES HALTED

All services of Magen David Adom in Jerusalem came to a complete standstill yesterday following a decision of the management not to renew them until the Government, the Municipality and health organizations supply the IL.20,000 needed to pay past salaries and debts. Several requests for blood from the Blood Bank were refused, as were 24 calls for ambulances.

Agency's Iran Office Said to Be Operating

An Arab News Agency report that the Jewish Agency's immigration office in Teheran had been closed, was denied yesterday in a statement issued by Mr. I. Raphael, Director of the Agency's Immigration Department.

Mr. Raphael said that on April 20 a detachment of police appeared at the Teheran office and for five days prevented persons from entering. No search was made, the statement added.

The incident took place during the absence of the Persian Foreign Minister abroad, and upon his return, the office was permitted to resume activity. The Agency's Teheran representatives have been assured that there would be no further interference with their work.

Eight New Villages

Eight new settlements will be founded this week by the Resettlement Department of the Jewish Agency, it was announced yesterday. Three are in the Negev, three in the Jezreel Valley, one in the South, and one in the Israel Triangle.

Five of the settlements are affiliated with the Smallholders' Settlement Movement, two with Hapoel Hamizrahi, and one with the Agricultural Council.

Three of them are part of the "Town to Country" movement.

Bat Yam 'Riviera' Ready For Bathers This Week

BAT YAM, Sunday. — Israel's "Southern Riviera," the kilometre-long stretch of beach here which has been especially planned and laid out, will be opened officially on Thursday. Built at a cost of IL.300,000, the beach has bathing facilities for 10,000 persons at a time. Plans for the seashore facilities were prepared and carried out by the Bat Yam Beach Development Company with financial help from the Government and the Bat Yam Municipality.

The Mayor, Mr. D. Ben-Ari, and a group of experts from the company toured Italian and French seashore resorts last year to study their methods of development, and the results of their trip are to be seen today in the large and roomy changing cabins and the giant "riviera cafe" seating 2,000, with a nearby restaurant for 300 diners.

Under a special agreement, the company holds all rights to the beach for 49 years, during which time the Finance Ministry and the Municipality are to receive 25 per cent of the profits. After that time all rights revert to the Municipality.

Entrance to the special seashore development area will cost 170 pruta, but there is a free beach further north which also has first aid and lifesaving facilities maintained by the Municipality.

Mayor Ben-Ari said today that the plan for the beach had first been suggested in 1950, when there were only 2,000 inhabitants here. Today the population numbers 30,000, and the beach draws crowds from the whole of the surrounding area, including Tel Aviv.

Direct transport from Tel Aviv is held up at present by delays (caused by the Tel Aviv Municipality according to Mr. Ben-Ari) in constructing a 600-metre stretch of road joining the two towns.

Law on Town Council Dissolution Planned

An amendment to the Municipalities' Ordinance permitting the Minister of the Interior to dissolve any Municipal Council on the basis of recommendations by an inquiry committee is being prepared by the Ministry, it was announced yesterday. The amendment, which was discussed last week at the monthly meeting of the Director General with the District Representatives, is an outcome of the recommendations of the Commission which inquired into the affairs of the Jerusalem Municipality. It would also forbid Municipal employees to accept outside work.

With the transfer of the Registration of Population Department from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, the Ministry has completed the move of its main offices. Discussions on the establishment of a central registration office are being completed and the Ministry is making a special effort to end the central registration of all inhabitants by September 1.

Since January, 1952, the number of Ministry employees has dropped from 621 to 481.

2,621 Civil Servants Dismissed Jan.-May 53

During the first five months of 1953, 943 employees were hired by the Government and 2,621 dismissed, the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday. A number of the 946 consisted of temporary workers who were granted permanent status.

The new staff includes medical workers in the Health Ministry, tax inspectors, personnel in the Equalization Fund, graduates of a soil conservation course, and workers in the Popular Housing Scheme.

Beersheba Taxpayers Appeased

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — A heated argument about taxes which were "out of proportion" was settled amicably at a meeting here today between the Municipality, members of the local Merchant's Association and residents on the one side, and Mr. S. Fromer, Deputy Director of the Government Tax Office on the other. The meeting was called by Mayor David Tuviyahu following a protest by local residents against Mr. Avraham Namer, head of the local Tax Office who, they claimed, imposed taxes unfairly.

Mr. Fromer promised the complainants that part of the money paid by residents for the paving of the town's roads and sidewalks would be deducted from their taxes.

NEW VISITING HOURS FOR ANTIQUITIES EXHIBITION

New visiting hours at the permanent exhibit of the Department of Antiquities at 28, Rehov Shlomo Hamelech in Jerusalem will go into effect today. From Sundays to Thursdays the exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. On Fridays and on holiday eves, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on Saturdays and holidays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

'Siamese Twins'

BANGKOK, Thailand, Sunday (UP). — Eight mothers in the same village in a southern province gave birth to twins on the same day within a few hours of each other, according to a delayed report reaching here.

The 16 children were born on May 1 in Thaiburi village in Phayia district, the report said: adding that all were still alive and healthy.

New Traffic Fine System Today

A system permitting traffic offenders to pay a fine within seven days without appearing in Court goes into effect today. If the driver maintains his innocence, or fails in good time to forward the payment as stated in the summons, he must appear in Court on the date and at the time specified therein.

The fines are: IL.3 for offences committed by pedestrians or cyclists, and for cars not properly equipped; IL.5 for parking offences and routine violations, such as careless driving and carrying too many passengers. A list of 100 offences appears on the back of each summons.

The purpose of the new law is threefold:

1) to save drivers and pedestrians from wasting time in Court for minor offences;

2) to free the Magistrate of the need to open thousands of files;

3) to free traffic police from the necessity of appearing in Court.

Payments may be made by post, by messenger, or in person, but they must be in the hands of the Court within seven days.

Habimah Director Resigns

Jerusalem POST Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Mr. Michael Fried, administrative director of Habimah, appointed by the public committee for Habimah which resigned last February, has also tendered his resignation as of June 15. The committee's resignation followed plans for the reorganization of the theatre with the Government and the Municipality participating in the management. At that time Mr. Fried and one member of the committee, Mr. Joseph Shapiro, were asked to continue the negotiations on behalf of Habimah. The public committee was headed by the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak.

The talks broke down three weeks ago over the theatre's refusal to accept the proposal by the Government and the Municipality to set up a new 12-man management composed of three representative each of the Government, Municipality, the public committee and the actors' collective. The theatrical group preferred to revert to its own management, as was the case until 1948.

During the five years he has served as director, Mr. Fried infused new life into the performances and Habimah's acting style with productions of "Othello," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Peer Gynt," and others.

HIS FATHER'S WILL

Charged with having hidden his father's will for three years after the latter's death, Ephraim Tversky, 69, was released in IL.500 bail by a Jerusalem Magistrate yesterday.

Azzam Tells Of Apathy About War

"I was neither enthusiastic nor pessimistic about the entrance of the regular Arab armies into the Palestine war," the former Secretary General of the Arab League, Abdul Rahman Azzam, told a Cairo "Akher Se'ah" correspondent in an exclusive interview this week.

The most enthusiastic Arab states at the Arry conference in the Lebanon in 1948 were Syria and Iraq; the latter's delegate even explained to the conference—producing a large scale map—how easily Haifa could be cleansed of its Jews and Mt. Carmel conquered.

Azzam said that Egypt's passive attitude to the entrance of its forces into Palestine was abandoned within 24 hours of the eve of May 15. When he asked the late Premier Mohammed Nokrashi Pasha why this was so, he was told, "Considerations of public opinion and internal security have forced me to take this step."

He was aware of the Arab armies' failure in the Palestine war as early as his visit to the Old City on May 19, Azzam stated. He told the commander of the Egyptian forces in the South (Bethlehem) that the fact that the Arab forces had not taken the initiative in attacking Jerusalem was in itself the first sign of their future military failure.

When he expressed this view to King Abdullah in Amman, the King replied, "It is not only Jewish Jerusalem that I will soon liberate with the aid of Allah but even Tel Aviv; have patience with me."

The last observation Azzam had to make in his statement was that later he felt Britain "played behind the curtain" and only permitted the Arab Legion to march within the area allocated to the Arabs under the partition scheme.

Arab Refugees Talk Of March Into Israel

Tens of thousands of refugees in the Nablus area have been meeting daily, and were reported yesterday by "A-Sareeh's" Nablus correspondent to have discussed a mass suicide march on their former lands in Israel. Feeling among the refugees is rapidly mounting in tension, the correspondent claimed.

The Old City opposition weekly adds that in a memorandum of protest against Sir Winston Churchill's recent speech presented to the British Legation at Amman, the refugees declared that they would throw themselves at Soviet Russia's feet and offer military aid to that country in the event of a new war.

Cables in Brief

REFUGE.—Three men chased by a police jeep in Khouribga, Morocco, pleaded for political asylum by taking sanctuary in a Mosque. In their car, stopped by a police road block, they left 600 kgs of Indian hemp (marijuana).

MRS. PERON.—The mother of Argentine President Juan D. Peron, Senora Juana Sosa Toledo de Peron, died in Comodoro Rivadavia on Saturday aged 83.

EXPELLED.—Mark Purdue, Associated Press correspondent in Teheran was ordered to leave Persia by the Government, for Istanbul yesterday. He was expelled for sending "provocative despatches."

ACTING.—Education Minister Maulana Azad, who is a Moslem, is deputizing for Prime Minister Nehru during his absence at the Coronation, it was announced in New Delhi yesterday.

BOMB.—A time-bomb has been discovered in the premises of the Jockey Club in the city of Eva Peron (formerly La Plata), Argentina. Police removed the fuse, it was announced.

FLEET.—Nine units of the Indian Navy are to participate in combined Mediterranean manoeuvres this summer. Later, the ships will call at ports in the Middle East, including Haifa.

Independence Day Essay Prize to Antwerp Youth

Shmaryahu Gottwirt, 21, of Antwerp, has been awarded a trip to Israel for his essay, "The Laws of War in the Light of the Halacha," which won first prize in a competition sponsored by the Jewish Agency's Department of Religious Education in the Diaspora.

A total of 64 essays on religious topics connected with the State of Israel was received from Diaspora countries. Shoham has contributed the round-trip ticket for the winner of the first prize and Mossad Harav Kook, the Mossad Bialik and the Talmudic Encyclopedia have contributed books for other successful essayists.

The winners of the main prizes come from Morocco, Switzerland, Australia, Tunisia, and Argentina.

The competition is to become an annual Independence Day event.

TURKISH TRADE IMPROVES

Turkish trade statistics for March show a distinct improvement. The deficit, which in February amounted to £T.31.2m., was reduced to £T.2.3m. Exports totalled £T.110m. and imports £T.112.3m., the "Financial Times" reports.

The improvement is due partly to the restrictions imposed on certain imports and partly to big exports of grain. Germany was the biggest supplier, with £T.22.1m. in March. The United Kingdom sent a total of £T.19m. of goods.

A NEW 320-metre well at Sde Warburg is now giving 450 cubic metres of water an hour, and will help transform the village of 70 families into a large centre with more varied and intensive branches of agriculture.

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THE ISRAEL REINSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1952.
(To the nearest Pound)

	IL. Authorised	IL. Subscribed	IL. Paid-up
CAPITAL and RESERVES:			
Share Capital:			
Ordinary Shares, IL.100 each	200,000	180,000	180,000
Organization Fund			18,000
Profit and Loss Account:			
Balance of Profit for the accounting period			42
			198,042
CURRENT LIABILITIES:			
Insurance Companies, current accounts		24,519	
Sundry Creditors		1,875	26,394
			IL. 224,436

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INVESTMENTS:			
Securities, at cost or below:			
Government Securities*)		110,380	
Sundry Securities		25,093	
Sundry Shares		5,500	140,973
FIXED ASSETS:			
The Company's Office at Tel Aviv, at cost		15,828	
Office Furniture and Equipment, at cost	1,077		
Less: Depreciation	110	967	14,790
CURRENT ASSETS:			
Deposit with Foreign Insurance Companies		3,422	
Deposit with Foreign Banks		6,572	
Sundry Debtors		3,038	
Cash in Hand and with Banks, current accounts		51,451	64,473
PRELIMINARY EXPENSES:			
Less written off		2,650 450	2,200
			IL. 224,436

On behalf of the Board of Directors:

Joint Chairmen, Board of Directors:
I. Bareli, Dr. G. Halpern.

Joint Chairmen, Executive Committee of Board of Directors:
J. Sharir, M. Elliel

*) Include Securities Value IL.15,000 deposited with the Government Treasury.

We certify that the Investments, so far as they are quoted on the Exchange-List, at the total amount of IL.49,941, were entered above at the average market value on 31.12.52, or below. The Securities which are not quoted on the Exchange-List (Government Securities), amounting to IL.100,032, were entered above at cost, which is not above their estimated real value.

The total value of the Assets appearing in the above Balance Sheet is to the best of our information not below the amount shown in the Balance Sheet.

On behalf of the Board of Directors: I. Bareli; Dr. G. Halpern; J. Sharir; M. Elliel.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1952.

DEBIT:	IL.	CREDIT	IL.
General Expenses	7,145	Interest on Investments, from Banks etc.	6,077
Net Profit, transferred to Balance Sheet	42	Miscellaneous	1,110
	7,187		7,187

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE ISRAEL REINSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

We have audited the above Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Account annexed thereto, have obtained all the information and explanation which, to the best of our knowledge and belief, were necessary for the purpose of our audit. We have verified the Cash, the Balances with Banks and the Securities. In our opinion, proper books of accounts have been kept by the Company so far as it appears from our examination thereof.

The above Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account, which are in agreement with the books of account, do not include the transactions of the Insurance Business for the financial period. In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the said Balance Sheet gives a true and fair view of the state of other affairs of the Company as at December 31, 1952, and the Profit and Loss Account gives a true and fair view of the result of the other business of the Company for the period ended on that date.

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THE decision last Sunday by the Central Committee of the Israel Labour Party in regard to the flying of another flag in addition to that of the State and the singing of another hymn besides Hatikva, both twice a year, drove the four General Zionist Ministers last Monday to resign from the Government. By the same token, yesterday evening's resolution to summon the Mapai Party Council "within the next few months" for a final decision on the matter, should enable the Ministers to return to their places in the Cabinet.

THE FLAG AND THE HYMN

If this is an over-simplification of a party intention turned into Cabinet crisis, the fault is not with this plain interpretation but with the facts themselves. For the facts are simplicity itself. The Central Committee of the Mapai a week ago could lay down no law, and nothing contained in its resolution was or could be a substitute for law. The Unified Education Law is in draft, and there is nothing in the Bill governing the use of flags or the singing of hymns. It was the General Zionists who urged that the law should stipulate that State-controlled schools should allow no other flag to be raised than the State flag, and tolerate no hymn besides the National Anthem. Labour, represented by Mapai, recognized in this General Zionist move a challenge to the workers' flag and to the hymn customary at workers' rallies. The Central Committee faced the issue, and by a three-to-one vote resolved to work for the authorization of both the workers' flag and the labour hymn in schools attended predominantly by children of working parents, and that, only where parents expressly ask for it; and, in turn, on only two occasions a year.

The resolution of the Mapai Central Committee may or may not have been subject to appeal, referendum or recall. The minority, who wanted the resolution not to go beyond the solemn declaration that State-controlled schools have but one flag and hymn, might have appealed from the Central Committee to the Party Council of 400, and from there, if necessary, to a special Party conference. But the Party was not permitted to weigh up the question on its merits and different constitutional levels. Before the ink was dry on the resolution, the General Zionist Party sought the Prime Minister's opinion on its binding quality on the Mapai members of the Government and on the Mapai Members of the Knesset.

Thus confronted, Mr. Ben Gurion could only reply that the resolution, as it stood, was indeed binding. Basing themselves on this patent fact, the four Ministers saw themselves driven to hand in their resignations. But there was more to Mr. Ben Gurion's reply than that; more also in the talks which Mapai negotiators later conducted with the representatives of the General Zionists. It was made clear, during the week's discussions, that, though binding at present, the Central Committee's resolution was not necessarily final. The General Zionist Ministers were invited to return to their posts on the understanding that the Education Bill in its entirety should be in abeyance for a year; alternatively, that the permission sought for the workers' flag and hymn should be confined to schools in labour quarters and settlements; failing this, that the Education Bill should be adopted by the Knesset without any reference to flag or hymn, and that Mapai, within six months or less, would review the position. The General Zionists would accede to none of these proposals. They appear to have shown a willingness to agree to a postponement, provided the Mapai leaders undertook that the review by the Party would end in the flag-and-hymn resolution being rescinded. To this, the spokesman for Mapai could not, as honourable men with a proper respect for their own party, agree, and for this, the General Zionists Party has approved the four Ministers' decision to remain in the wilderness, at least for the present.

With last night's decision, the Mapai has moved on to ground where the General Zionists, with the least goodwill — and always assuming their resignation flowed from the flag-and-hymn issue, and not from matters extraneous to it — could meet them with no surrender of principle. There will be nothing before the Knesset, when the question comes up, except the Unified Education Bill. The General Zionists are committed to it, none more. Let the Ministers return to their offices, and let the unified Bill pass. Time enough to discuss what flags should or should not be permitted when the question arises.

BONN AND THE 'NEW' GERMANY

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM
POST Correspondent

BONN. — IF the Germans have drawn any conclusion from the recent past, it would appear to be the moral that politics are unhealthy and that one does best to concentrate on hard work for oneself and one's family. The homely bourgeois virtues flourish in this slightly philistine Republic, and outside Belgium there is probably no other country where the Cold War is taken less seriously. And this despite the partition of Germany and the flood of refugees from the East. Western Germany, like Vichy France in 1940/4, lives very much for and through its stomach.

Hence the curious unreality of Bonn politics. The incessant buzzing in the Federal beehive on the hill overlooking the Rhine, and the unending stream of gossip in the Press building, represent self-contained activity divorced from the life of the stolid, sleepy provincial town and its burghers. To get the "feel" of German post-war life one has to crowd into one of the steamers which take hundreds of trippers up and down the Rhine on a spring day. It is then that one perceives with some surprise that very little has changed since the Weimar Republic came and went. Western Germany has gone back to "normal" with a vengeance.

Nazi Bid

And yet every now and then something happens to spoil the show. When Naumann was arrested by the British it turned out — much to the consternation of the Germans — that he and his associates had come close to capturing the North-Rhine-Westphalia branch of Dr. Adenauer's most important coalition partner, the Free Democratic Party: the branch which supplies the Party with 70 per cent of its income and which has behind it the leading industrialists of Duesseldorf. Was it altogether an accident that in the last few weeks before the arrests these same business circles were active in trying to torpedo the Luxembourg Agreement?

Those who know best believe that the motivation was strictly commercial: Schacht and Stinnes, and their friends, have no particular animus against Israel. They merely happen to believe that Germany should do nothing to spoil her relations with the Middle East. The Naumann plot has come to nothing, and resistance to the Luxembourg Agreement has collapsed, but the same undercurrent of thought and feeling remains among the ideological brew stirring on the extreme Right.

Anti-Federalists

Among the habitués of the Parliamentary restaurant on the little Federal island above Bonn there is a striking-looking elderly man who seems to know most of the customers and is on familiar terms with some of the more conspicuous opponents of the Chancellor. To visitors from abroad he is pointed out as the editor, and *de facto* controller, of an important monthly-periodical which is sometimes mistaken for the mouthpiece of the Federal Government: a suspicion which happens to be unwarranted. There is no secret about the fact that he is an old-time National-Socialist who has in no way modified his basic beliefs. It can hardly be an accident that the review he edits was among the critics of the Luxembourg Agreement: or that it occasionally features contributions from Arab writers who recite the familiar litany of complaints against France, Britain and America. Its tone is impeccably "democratic" and it camouflages its basic orientation by running articles contributed by leading Liberals and Socialists, but no one who reads it carefully can mistake it for anything but an organ on unrepentant nationalism with a distinct Nazi flavour and an uncommon yearning for better German-Arab relations.

It is not without interest that this particular orientation is confined to Nazis, ex-Nazis and neo-Nazis. It played its part in the Naumann conspiracy, in Schacht's tour of the Middle East, in General Remer's activities in Cairo — and in the editorials of certain German newspapers and periodicals. It is not a powerful current, but it is there all the time. It says something about the men behind it (and perhaps also about Arab nationalism) that they have chosen this particular issue, among others, as a rallying-ground. If anything is certain, it is that the Luxembourg Agreement stands and falls with German democracy. If the forces which uphold the Federal Republic should ever lose control, Israel will be among the first to notice the change.

(This is the second of two articles on West Germany. The first appeared yesterday).

B.B.C. TO BROADCAST KOEBNER'S FINDINGS

H.U. Professor's Study of Crown

AMONG the talks scheduled for the Third Programme of the BBC during Coronation Week is a feature originating from a recent study made by the Professor of Modern History at the Hebrew University. It is entitled: "The Imperial Crown of This Realm — A Study in British Antiquity, by Richard Koebner. Arranged for broadcasting by Michael Stephens."

The main points of Prof. Koebner's arguments are:

Imperial titles were firmly established in the English royal style long before the British Overseas Empire came into existence. In 1533 Henry VIII, while taking steps for the establishment of the independence of the Anglican Church, made his Parliament proclaim that "by divers old authentic histories and chronicles it is manifestly declared and expressed that this realm of England is an empire, and so has been accepted in the world, governed by one Supreme Head and King having the dignity and royal estate of the imperial Crown of the same". This assertion gave legal confirmation to ambitious dreams which haunted Henry's mind since the early years of his regime and which — as shown by Koebner — drew inspiration from two rather different evidences. One was legendary and national. British, and more particularly Welsh, tradition, had it that Helen, the mother of Constantine the Great, was a British princess, that Constantine united imperial Roman and British royal dignity, that his greatness devolved on King Arthur, the archaic British hero, and that Arthur was coming into his own by the accession of the Welsh house of Tudor to the throne of England.

Latin Draft

The other mainspring of inspiration was the first draft of a History of England completed in 1513 in modern Latin by the Italian scholar, Polydore Vergil of Urbino, who settled in England as Archdeacon of Wells, Somerset. The Italian humanists had broken away from the medieval tradition and reserved the term Imperium for the German-Roman emperror. They thought the term appropriate for every sovereign state which could lay claim to greatness. In this sense Vergil made use of the word with regard to the reign of more than one English king. Henry VIII knew Vergil's book in manuscript; it

The Imperial State Crown at present being remodelled to fit Queen Elizabeth II. Originally made for Queen Victoria in 1838, it consists of a circlet of silver open-work bordered with pearls and set with clusters of emeralds, sapphires and diamonds. Above the circlet are four fleur-de-lys and four cross pattee set with diamonds and gems. The arches of the Crown are worked into a design of oak leaves and acorns. Among the gems is the Black Prince's ruby, a sapphire from the ring of Edward the Confessor and the Second Star of Africa, weighing 309 carats, cut from the great Cullinan Diamond. In all, the Crown contains 2,783 diamonds, 277 pearls, 17 sapphires, 11 emeralds and five rubies.

gave shape to his conviction that his crown was "imperial." Nevertheless Henry for a long time prevented the Anglica Historia from being printed because its author steadfastly refused to confirm the Arthurian legend. For several years he also abstained from making his imperial dignity a constitutional issue. However, in 1532/33, in his conflict with Rome, he changed his mind. He got it into his head that a proclamation of the imperial character of his crown and kingdom would strengthen his position vis-a-vis the Pope.

'Imperial' Crown

With some difficulty he obtained the parliamentary confirmation mentioned above, but he also needed proof that his dignity had been "accepted in the world." He got it by Polydore Vergil's book which—as is proved by Koebner—on the King's initiative saw the light with characteristic alterations. In a newly inserted paragraph it stated explicitly that "the English kings possess an imperial crown, a gift conferred by the Emperor Constantine upon his successors."

This crown was visible appearance in the reign of Elizabeth I. Shakespeare sees the monarch adorned by it in such moving lines as those of Prince Henry's monologue at his father's bedside. To this day the crown on the monarch's head, when he or she leaves Westminster Abbey after the coronation, is referred to as "the Imperial or State Crown."

Prof. Koebner's new findings are about to be published in the current issue of the "Bulletin of the Institute of Historical Research", London.

The broadcast will be read in the BBC's Third Programme tonight, at 10.30 p.m. GMT., and will be repeated on Wednesday, June 3, at 4 p.m. GMT.

World Dignitaries In London for Coronation

LONDON, (Reuter). — TWENTY thousand persons burst through a police cordon and halted traffic to cheer Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, when they left Buckingham Palace last Friday night for a pre-Coronation ball at the ancient palace of Hampton Court on the Thames.

A specially chartered cross-Channel ferry arrived at Dover from Calais on Saturday bringing 100 Princes and Princesses, Sheikhs, Foreign Ministers and high-ranking ministers from 20 countries as the Queen's personal guests for the Coronation.

They came from all parts of the world — from the Philippines, Indochina, South America, the Persian Gulf, the Middle East and the great nations of Western Europe.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands touched down at Northolt airport after piloting his own plane from Holland, and 18-year-old Prince Albert of Liege, brother of Belgium's King Baudoin arrived at Dover in a Belgian Naval frigate.

Other visitors included Prince Pierre of Monaco, Prince Charles and Princess Agnes of Lichtenstein, Prince Axel of Denmark and his wife Princess Margarethe, M. Maurice Schuman, representing the French President, Crown Prince Jean and Princess Josephine Charlotte of Luxembourg, Karl Gruber, Austrian Foreign Minister and Franz Blucher, Vice-Chancellor of West Germany.

The Pretender to the Spanish throne, Don Juan de Bourbon, Count Barcelona and the official Portuguese delegation arrived in London from Southampton on the same train.

The young Duke of Kent went to London airport to meet Prime Minister of Finland Dr. U. K. Kekkonen, and again to welcome Turkish Prime Minister Menderes.

Franco Cool To Crowning

By RICHARD MOWRER

MADRID, May 25 — UNTIL a few days ago all Coronation news was getting the silent treatment in Spain. Newspapers by-passed the subject and even travel agencies were not permitted to advertise special coronation excursions as such — the most they were allowed to do was to mention "cruise to London for the celebrations of June 2 to June 8." Coronation posters prepared by the British European Airways office had trouble clearing censorship. The J. Arthur Rank Organization was getting nowhere in its endeavours to get advance clearance to bring a full-length coronation film into Spain for public showing.

It is assumed that the reasons behind the Spanish Government's ban on Coronation publicity were the following: resentment over the cordial welcome extended by Queen Elizabeth to Marshal Tito in March; a deep-down suspicion that Britain has been trying to obstruct the progress of the Spanish-American bases-for-aid negotiations; a desire not to let Queen Elizabeth's Coronation go to the heads of the Monarchist element in Spain.

But now there are signs that the Coronation black-out is being lifted. The change started with the regime's decision to send a delegation to represent Spain at the ceremonies. General Franco has chosen his Minister of the Navy, Admiral Don Salvador Moreno, and the chief of the Central General Staff Lt.-Gen. Emilio Esteban Infantes, to head the Spanish mission. General Esteban Infantes was in command of the Spanish Blue Division that fought on the Russian front alongside the Wehrmacht.

To date a few newspapers in the provinces have been allowed to publish an article on the Crown jewels, BEA's coronation posters are now exposed to public view. It is too soon to say yet whether J. Arthur Rank's Coronation film will be let into Spain but negotiations on this are said to be going better.

Israel May Miss Coronation Films

NEGOTIATIONS between the Ministry of Finance and the U.S. Motion Picture Companies have been inconclusive, and the film companies have cabled to the Motion Picture Association of America for further instructions. Since neither M.G.M. nor 20th Century Fox newsreels have been shown in Israel for many months, it may well turn out that Israel will be one of the few countries in the world not to see the Coronation films from London.

The film position in general is critical. Local representatives of American film companies have not taken any films out of the Customs since December, owing to a dispute with the tax assessors who wanted to introduce a new import tax on films, at the same time as new rates of taxation were being worked out for the American producers. As a result, one prominent American firm is already out of stock of new films, and a Tel Aviv cinema which to date exclusively ran this company's films has already had to switch to European productions.

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THE ISRAELI INSURANCE CLUB

At the Annual General Meeting of the Club which took place in Tel Aviv on April 28, 1953, the following Committee was elected:—

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KEEPING POSTED

A story which we always considered to be of considerable philosophical content is told of two Scotsmen (or what you will), who were walking along a country lane one evening watching the toads hopping into the hedge as they passed. "Horrible little creatures, aren't they," said No. 1 to No. 2. "Can't think how Frenchmen can eat frogs." I'll bet you half a quid you don't catch one and swallow it alive." No. 2 turned the offer over in his mind, picked up a toad, stuffed it into his mouth and swallowed it. No. 1 reluctantly took out a ten shilling note and handed it over. "It's the hardest money I ever earned," said the other, "they wriggle as you swallow. I bet you wouldn't do it for the money." No. 1, who had never expected his challenge to be taken up, quickly snatched up another toad, and with an agonized grimace swallowed it. No. 2 had no choice but to hand back the note. They walked on for a bit, before they said simultaneously "So what did we swallow the toads for?" The moral does not change very much when it is red flags that are swallowed.

IT gave us a warm feeling to read on Friday that the Amalgamated Boiler Workers in Britain refused to sing "God Save the Queen" at Scarborough, and sang the "Red Flag" instead, with its rather embarrassingly blood - thirsty wording. The man who produced scraps of bone from Auschwitz at the same meeting in an attempt to arouse feeling against the rearmament of Germany — unfortunately a rather hopeless endeavour — probably forgot that the "Red Flag" is sung to the tune of "O Tannenbaum," the German Christmas hymn. We have a slight suspicion that the boiler-makers are not really all that enamoured of the red flag, but were suffering mainly from a pre-coronation surfeit of monarchism.

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WE listened in to a conversation between two car owners recently, one of whom sports number plate 1 ת. How did one acquire such distinction, which might normally go to the Prime Minister if not the President? Just by being a good citizen. In the early days of the State, it will be remembered, there was a period when car and driving licences were not taken very seriously, and a good many cars and drivers had been requisitioned by the Army in any case. After a while, the newly established Tel Aviv police published a notice that all owners of cars must report to a police station immediately and obtain Israel licence plates and licences for their vehicles. After a day or so our friend, driven by his conscience, went

to the station, as required, and found a team of six policemen waiting there, but no other customers. They were delighted to see him, congratulated him on his good citizenship, and all six knocked their heads together trying to fill in one small licence form together. After they had already entered his old number on the form somebody remembered that they were going to start a new series, and, without realizing what a precious gift they were bestowing, crossed out the former number and made him 1 ת. "And what's more," he says, "Ben Gurion only got the 1000. ת. I saw him looking at my number plate enviously once, and point it out to the people he was with."

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A curious duality has been introduced into life by the fact that it is now, to all appearances, perfectly legal to sell eggs, export chocolate, Scrip butter and imported salami, so long as you do this on an open stall in a market place, and not in a properly licensed tax-paying shop with a roof and a door to keep out the dust and dirt. What is more, because of the high prices, the market is a buyer's market and you may lovingly finger the cut surfaces of half a dozen sausages before you pick the piece you fancy. At one stall we were absolutely deafened by a ragged old man who bawled incessantly "tomatoes one pound!" and asked him to stop a moment while we negotiated the sale of some carrots. "What do you mean, be quiet," he said indignantly, "I'm paid to yell here," and went on shouting. We particularly liked the technique of a man with a push cart, who was trying to sell lettuce at 100 prutah each, and was having no luck because a young boy just next to him was selling lettuces that looked every bit as good for 80. The housewives almost queued to take advantage of the boy's patent ignorance of the proper price of his vegetable and he was selling as fast as he could count the money, which was not very fast. They might have felt less guilty of cheating a child had any of them stayed long enough, as we did, to see the man surreptitiously filling up the boy's barrow whenever it got too empty to attract customers.

Today's contributors include E. N. Dembitz, Jerusalem.

Readers' Letters

SENSIBLE RULING

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — In your issue of May 4, you reported that the Histadrut Secretariat, in view of the unemployment situation, had ruled out overtime work and double jobs.

A sensible ruling in my opinion. Let us hope that all offices and firms will fall in with the Histadrut in the matter.

I suggest the release of all married women whose work is not absolutely essential and whose husbands are fully employed in other offices and firms; and prohibiting a man and his wife from working in the same place. In the event of a woman holding a job which cannot be successfully filled by a man, it is preferable to employ a woman who is the mother of children.

I know of several cases where married women are employed, not because they need the money but because they wish to find additional income for non-essentials.

Yours, etc.,
ISAAC BABBAGH

Jerusalem, May 26.

PEN FRIENDS

I am looking for a pen pal in Israel — a girl if possible about 11 years old who speaks and writes English. Lorraine Jarzes, 15 Woodbury St., Beverely Mass., U.S.

I am 24 years old and my interests are stamp collecting, physical culture, art, the cinema and literature. I would like to correspond with both sexes. Ronald Gascoine, 383 Elm Park Ave., Hornchurch, Essex, England.

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